

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

No. 756.

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as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

## SITTING IN JUDGMENT ON SIR EDWARD CLARKE.



At a meeting of the City Conservative Association, held yesterday at Winchester House, to discuss a recent free trade vote in the House by Sir Edward Clarke (photograph by London Stereoscopic inset in top corner), it was proposed by Sir William Treloar (photograph inset in bottom corner), but not carried, that

action should be postponed in view of Sir Edward's absence in Egypt. It was eventually decided that Sir Edward should be called upon to give the association a written explanation. On the right is a portrait of Sir John Puleston, who was in the chair.—(Specially taken by *Daily Mirror* staff photographer.)

## PADDOCK SNAPSHOTS AT THE HOUSEHOLD BRIGADE STEEPLECHASES AT HAWTHORN HILL.



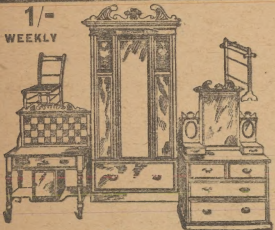
Although the weather was bitterly cold a large number of well-known people journeyed down to Maidenhead and from there took railway motor-omnibuses to Hawthorn Hill for the Household Brigade Steeplechases. (1) The Duke of

Richmond and Lady Clementine Waring; (2) Lord Hugh Grosvenor (centre figure) and Lady Mabel Crichton; (3) Lord George Pratt talking to a well-known visitor to Hawthorn Hill.

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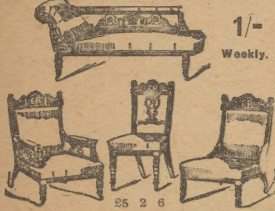
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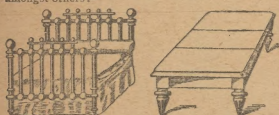
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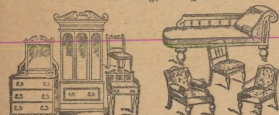
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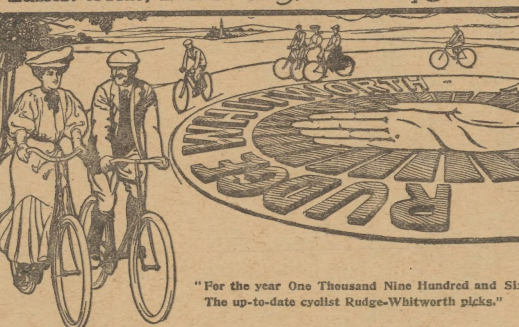
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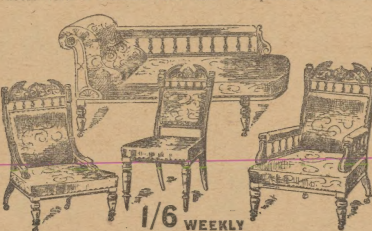
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**UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL.**

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March 8th, 1906.  
Gentlemen,—I beg to acknowledge the full receipt for goods and find they are wearing well. Also for your kind consideration during the recent slack period at Woolwich. Thanks for catalogue with a view for a repeat order. Shall recommend your firm for just and fair dealing to all workmates, and they can come and see the goods after three years' wear. I send this unsolicited note of appreciation.

Yours faithfully,

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## FRESH OUTRAGES IN NATAL.

Loyal Chief Made Prisoner  
by His Deposed Kinsman.

## INSULTS TO BRITAIN.

Rebels Ask 'Where Are Your Small  
White Men Now.'

A dangerous development of the troubles in Natal has taken place. Magwabaha, a newly appointed Regent of a tribe in the Greytown district, noted for his loyalty to the Government, has been seized and made prisoner by the recently deposed chief, Bambataa.

A force of 120 police has been dispatched to the mountainous country, in which, with his followers, Bambataa took refuge after his incursion.

Meanwhile the indignation of the colonists at the recent action of the Home Government is being freely expressed, and plain warnings are given as to the consequences of any further interference with the rights of the Natal authorities.

## REGENT GOES TO CERTAIN DEATH.

DURBAN, Tuesday.—The deposed chief Bambataa, of the Greytown division, made an incursion last night into the location, and suddenly set upon the Regent, Magwabaha, who was taken, and is certain either to be assassinated or thrown from the rocks.

A strong force of police has been sent to search for Bambataa.

A farmer states that last night Magwabaha's wife knocked at his door and told him that her husband was tied and carried away by Bambataa's men.

"Where are your small white men now?" they asked. "We swear by Cetuywayo, not by your King," and threatened to dash the Regent's brains from the highest rocks.

### REBEL'S HIGH LANGUAGE.

A loyalist native says he heard Bambataa say to the Regent: "I will not let you, you dog, throw me from my chair. Today when the sun is high, you will have to satisfy me who is chief."

There is ample native confirmation for believing that Bambataa is moving in the vicinity of Impanza, twelve miles from Greytown, with an armed force. His following probably numbers a few hundreds—the scene of the country.

The Regent was meeting with success in reducing the tribe to order. It is urged that loyal chiefs should be strongly supported.—Lafan.

### CLERGYMAN'S PROTEST.

DURBAN, Tuesday.—Such remarks as Mr. Myer made in Parliament last night when he termed the Richmond executions "bloodthirsty murders" are exasperating the feelings of the colonists, and are calculated to rattle and do an immense amount of harm.

The Rev. Mr. Wynne, a most respected minister of the Wesleyan Church, speaking at Volksrust, said that he always avoided politics, but the occasion called so loudly that he dare not refuse to utter a protest against Natal's overwhelming.

The Empire could not be built up when such prejudices and misrepresentations ruled. He would be despondent but for his belief in the Divine over-ruling.—Lafan.

### SIBERIAN CANNIBALS.

Member of an Expiring Race Who Killed and Ate His Own Nephew.

A horrible tale of cannibalism in Northern Siberia is related by the St. Petersburg paper, "Nasha Shina."

A member of the tribe of Yukagirs, an expiring people who live in the Yakutsk district, has been lodged in gaol for having killed and eaten his own nephew.

Seven members of his family had died of starvation, and he committed the horrid deed to appease his hunger.

His daughter was discovered in the very act of devouring a boiled human head.

### MUCH-DIVORCED COUPLE REMARRY.

NEW YORK, Tuesday.—A Kentucky man named Compton was today remarried to his wife, from whom he was divorced in 1885. In the meantime he has divorced five other wives, all of whom are alive. The lady has also been married five times.—Lafan.

## MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE VATICAN.

Ex-Ambassador's Wife Makes Public  
an Interesting Letter.

### SINGULAR INTRIGUE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—A remarkable sequel has arisen to the recall of Mr. Storer, the American Ambassador to Vienna. Many reasons have been given for this recall. One was that Mrs. Storer affected too regal a state, and received free-born daughters of the great Republic sitting on a raised dais like a queen.

The most probable explanation, however, was that Mr. Storer had used 'President Roosevelt's' name in his dealings with the Vatican relative to the selection of a second American Cardinal.

That there was some intrigue of this kind is now evident.

Mrs. Storer wrote to the "New York Herald" a remarkable letter, in which she places Mr. Roosevelt's relations with Roman Catholicism in an interesting light.

### TO HELP THE GOVERNMENT.

"In 1900," she says, "Theodore Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, wrote me a letter. It was written at the time of the conflict in the Catholic Church about the so-called 'Americanism' of Archbishop Ireland."

This letter was written to me that I might show it to Cardinal Rampolla, in order to convince the Vatican of the friendly attitude of prominent Americans towards Archbishop Ireland and his policy. It was all done to help our Government in its relations with the Philippines.

I sent to Cardinal Rampolla only a copy of one-half of it because (as I readily be seen) the latter half was purely personal."

In Mr. Roosevelt's letter, which is enclosed, he says:—

"I need not say what a pleasure it would be for me to do anything I can for Archbishop Ireland. You know how high a regard I have always felt for him. He represents the type of Catholicism which in my opinion must prevail in the United States if the Catholic Church is to attain its full measure of power and usefulness with our people and under our form of government."

### PROBLEM OF PHILIPPINES.

"I absolutely agree with what Judge Taft says in his letter to you of March 20, in relation to that part of this problem which affects the Philippines. But the problem as a whole affects the United States as a whole. A reactionary or in any way anti-American spirit in ecclesiastical affairs would in America in the long run result in disaster just as certainly as a similar course in political affairs."

"I may add that the bigoted opponents of Catholicism are those who are most anxious to see the triumph within the ranks of Catholicism of this reactionary spirit and the throwing out of men who have shown a broad liberalism and Americanism in policy."

"Of course, I feel that I am not justified in interfering in any way, directly or indirectly, with matters at the Vatican, but it is only fair in response to your letter, that I should write you fully and frankly of my great appreciation of Archbishop Ireland and of my firm conviction that the real future of the Catholic Church in America rests with those who in the main work along his lines."

### BREEZY DOMESTIC NEWS.

"You may be interested to know of the large percentage of Catholics, without exception men standing as high in capacity as in integrity, whom I have placed upon the various important commissions in this State."

The latter part of the letter, which goes on to speak of Mr. Roosevelt's personal affairs, is hardly less interesting.

"Here I am," says Mr. Roosevelt, "occupied in trying not to be made vice-presidential candidate. I prefer to try for the Governorship again. Whether I will be beaten or not I cannot tell. I suppose I should certainly be beaten if it were not a presidential year."

"Edith had a lovely three weeks' trip in Cuba. It did her good to be away from the children, house, and myself, and she came back looking just like a girl. The children are all in fine spirits."

### ELEVEN GERMANS KILLED BY ONE VOLLEY.

BERLIN, Tuesday.—Further details to hand regarding the recent attack by 100 Hotentots in German South-West Africa upon the escort of a convoy under Lieutenant Keller, numbering seventeen men, show that the officer riding at the head of the German force and ten troopers were killed at once. The six survivors exchanged a heavy fire with the enemy until relieved.—Reuter.

The Under-Secretary for the Colonies is to be asked in the House of Commons how many Chinese coolies, who have been illegally flogged in the Transvaal, were subsequently informed that they had the right to recover damages for assault.

## INQUISITIVE GERMANS

Distinguished Yachtsmen Display Inordinate  
Interest in Dover Admiralty Works.

Dover is very much interested, says the Central News, at the long stay in the harbour of the fine German steam yacht *Lensahn*.

On board the yacht is a distinguished party, including the Grand Duke of Oldenburg.

The yacht anchored in the naval harbour last Thursday, close to the southern breakwater, the construction of which is being pushed on both day and night. On Saturday, without permission, a steam launch put off from the yacht and landed a party at the Admiralty works.

The party at once began a tour of inspection, but, on being noticed, they were politely requested to leave, and returned to the yacht, which still remains at anchor.

The unusually long stay of the yacht, considering the time of the year, is creating a good deal of comment, and it has been remarked that those on board have had ample opportunity to take as many photographs as they might desire, and to ascertain full particulars with regard to the building of the new naval harbour, which is rapidly nearing completion.

### ROYAL CRUISE IN THE SUNNY SOUTH.

The King and Queen, After All-Night Railway  
Journeys, Meet on Their Yacht.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra yesterday met on board the royal yacht *Victoria* and Albert for their cruise in the Mediterranean.

Her Majesty was the first to board the yacht at Marseilles, says Reuter, completing her journey from London via Paris shortly after eight o'clock. The King arrived at Biarritz about an hour later, and immediately, to the strains of the National Anthem, which had also greeted the Queen, went on board.

Their Majesties had lunch on board, and afterwards had tea in the Palace Hotel, returning to the yacht in the evening.

The yacht first calls at Mentone, and then sails for Naples, escorted by two cruisers.

### RIOTING AT LENS.

Mob Temporarily Overpowers Soldiers, but Is  
Finally Driven Back.

LENS, Tuesday.—Several thousands of strikers made an attempt to liberate their comrades who were arrested this morning as they were being put into the train. The gendarmes and hussars were soon outnumbered, but being speedily reinforced were able to drive the demonstrators back.—Reuter.

An exchange telegram says the engineers yesterday decided to explore Pit No. 4, but while they were waiting to descend the mob arrived and forced them away from the mouth of the pit. They, however, took refuge on an engine, which conveyed them away from the angry people, who shouted "Death to the engineers!" "Death to the assassins!"

Mr. Basly, the leader of the miners' union, in an interpolation yesterday said that the fire was due to the negligence of the company, who let old wood accumulate in the mine instead of bringing it up.

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Lord Chelmsford, according to a Brisbane message, is progressing splendidly.

King Alfonso telegraphs every day to Princess Ena of Battenberg regarding his stay in the Canary Islands.

The British steamer *Loughrigg Holme* went ashore yesterday in Bari Harbour, Tonkin, and the crew have left her.

The bituminous coal companies of Pennsylvania, employing about 100,000 men, have signed the new wages scale, and fears of a complete deadlock have passed.

The Earl of Clonmel has sold to his tenantry under the Wyndham Act estates covering 20,000 acres in Monaghan, Tipperary, Kilkenny, Carlow, and Limerick.

Major Rocagli, secretary of the Italian Geological Society, of Rome, has bestowed on Lord Charles Beresford the diploma of a corresponding member of the society.

Fifteen hundred children at ten Tartar schools in Kazan, Russia, have declined to attend their classes, demanding a reform of the internal management of the schools.

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Moderate to fresh easterly winds; fine and sunny; warm afternoon; cold morning and night.

Lighting-up time, 7.35 p.m.  
Sea passages will be moderate or rather rough in the south and east; smooth in the west.

## RAGGING IN THE SCOTS GUARDS.

War Office To Hold Inquiry in  
Public This Week.

### STREET BETTING.

Of the many questions asked and answered in the House of Commons yesterday the most important related to the case of ragging in the Scots Guards.

Mr. MacNeill asked the Secretary of State for War if he could make any statement in regard to this military scandal.

Mr. Haldane replied that the court of inquiry had been constituted and would sit this week. "I have decided," said the War Secretary, "in view of the public interest in the matter, and with the full assent, and by the desire of the military authorities at Aldershot, that the inquiry shall take place in public." (Cheers.)

### STILL-BORN BETTING BILL.

The almost unprecedented course of refusing a member "leave to introduce" a Bill was Mr. Horatio Bottomley's unhappy experience in the House of Commons yesterday, when he sought permission to bring in a Bill to license and regulate street betting.

"Many people," said Mr. Bottomley, "object to the recognition of betting by the State. In my opinion the State should restrict these transactions. Gambling is inherent in human nature. (Indignant cries of dissent.)

"We are all gamblers, and none more so than the average member of Parliament. To gamble may be a folly, but it is not a crime.

"There is no Biblical injunction against it, and eminent divines are divided in opinion as to its criminality." (Loud dissent.)

Workmen, the Bill assumed, would have some little excitement to relieve the humdrum monotony of life—some went in for street betting, some for street preaching, and others for drink.

On putting the question to the House "that leave be given," hundreds of members roared, "No," only a few shouting for the "Ayes." The Speaker accordingly ruled that the "Noes had it," and this not being challenged by the "Ayes," the Bill was killed at its birth, amid wild cheers.

### BISHOP AND HIS FLOCK.

Bishopsgate Vestry Condemns Bishop of Kensington  
for the Sale of the Rectory.

The Bishop of Kensington is also rector of Bishopsgate, and in the latter capacity recently sold the Bishopsgate Rectory, the sum of £3,500 thus derived going to the Queen Anne's Fund.

The parishioners are deeply incensed at the sale, and at a meeting of the vestry last night, over which at the Bishop's presidency, a motion expressing the "utmost indignation" was carried by thirteen votes to three.

It was further decided that a petition shall be presented to both Houses of Parliament.

One speaker said that the Bishop's legal right was not questioned. They wanted, however, a rector who would show interest and sympathy, as well as draw an enormous stipend.

There was too much Bishop of Kensington and too little rector of Bishopsgate.

### "PAUPER'S" WELL-LINED POCKETS.

Dies in the Strand Union Infirmary with Script  
Worth Over £1,000 Upon Him.

With money and property amounting to some £1,000, a man has just died in the Strand Infirmary, to which he was taken from a common lodging-house on Friday night.

He was about forty-nine years of age, and gave his name as Anderson. The following day he died, and on his clothes being searched there were found: Money order for £18 9s. 3d., promissory note for £50, certificate for £30 10s., shares in the Lowestoft Gas and Water Company, bankbook showing a balance of £129 7s. 4d., letter stating that there is deposited at Child's Bank fifty National Bank of South Africa shares, and £1,000 Japanese Four-and-a-Half per Cent. fully-paid paper.

It was discovered after death that the name of Anderson was assumed, and some mystery exists as to the identity of this wealthy patron of a common lodging-house.

### MR. WILL CROOKS ON "RUIN."

"Employers are crying out that they are ruined," said Mr. Will Crooks at a public meeting at the Poplar Town Hall last night.

"One employer who started life with nothing died the other day leaving over £100,000. Some of us would like to be ruined that way."

The council of administration of the Paris-Lyon-Méditerranée Railway has decided to propose, at the next general meeting of shareholders, to elect M. Loubet an administrator of the company.

## PATHETIC PLEA FROM THE DOCK.

Mrs. Tewkesbury's Vain Appeal for  
Bail at Bow-street.

### WAITER'S "LOAN."

"I don't, your Worship, wish to go away or leave the country. All I ask is that I may be placed somewhere where I can be under special treatment. I am in terrible pain."

This was the pathetic appeal addressed from the dock at Bow-street yesterday by Mrs. Tewkesbury in the now well-known case in which she is charged with obtaining money by means of worthless cheques.

The appeal was for bail to be granted to her, but Mr. Marsham, the magistrate, was obdurate, and said that at this stage of the case he could not grant bail.

### 'Instrument To Put Off Cheques.'

Mrs. Tewkesbury looked very ill as she almost staggered into the dock, and shortly afterwards a chair and a glass of water were provided for her, as she seemed about to faint.

"It is our misfortune to have here," said Mr. Muir, opening the case for the prosecution, "the person who is the less guilty of the two," and that being so, he continued, no opposition would be offered to the case being dealt with summarily.

Mrs. Tewkesbury was arrested in Paris on an extradition warrant, and the sums she is charged with obtaining by worthless cheques are:—

£25 10s. 9d. from Messrs. Maple;  
£10 from William James Patey;  
£15 from Peter Thomas Mercer;  
£16 from John Thomas Penny; and  
£15 from Clement Hugh Budge.

"Accused was the instrument used to 'put off' not only the Maple cheque but a number of others," continued Mr. Muir. "She used all the artifices common to swindlers, and continued the practice even when she had warning that the cheques were being dishonoured."

Mrs. Tewkesbury's methods in getting cheques cashed were described.

She owed £20 for furniture, bought in June, and on October 24 she visited Messrs. Maple's and tendered a cheque for £45.

It was pointed out to her that the date on the cheque was indistinct, and she said that she knew her husband had made it out for October 24. She then asked the assistant to make the date clear for October 24, as she had her gloves on.

This was done, and a receipt for £20 in payment of the furniture and £25 in notes and gold were handed to her.

### Palatial Office, but No Business.

The cheque was made payable to "Mrs. Violet A. Tewkesbury," the drawer's name being "Lewis G. Tewkesbury," and the cheque was drawn on the "Investment Corporation of England."

This corporation possessed a magnificent suite of offices in Finsbury House, Blomfield-street, City. "But, as a matter of fact," said Mr. Muir, "it is a wholly fraudulent concern, the sole person trading under the name being the defendant's husband."

Later the cheque was returned twice, and a representative of Messrs. Maple's called on Mr. Tewkesbury, who became very indignant. He said that "it was an exceedingly serious matter" for Messrs. Maple to "tamper" with the date of his cheque. But Messrs. Maple ignored this, and as the cheque was not met took proceedings.

How Mr. Mercer, a waiter at Simpson's, the well-known restaurant, was victimised, was told as an entertaining story by counsel. Mr. Mercer cashed a cheque for £15 for Mrs. Tewkesbury, which was returned marked "not sufficient." The waiter at once went to find Mr. Tewkesbury at his "bank" at Finsbury House.

Although told that Mr. Tewkesbury was out, he sent his shadow on a glass door, and so waited for the "banker." Mr. Tewkesbury soon came out, and laughed when the matter was put to him. "It's all due to my wife," he said smilingly. "She's the worst woman in London."

Counsel told how, after Messrs. Maple had taken proceedings, husband and wife appeared before the magistrate and were remanded. No bill was asked for the lady, who went to Paris. Mr. Tewkesbury was allowed bail in "the extremely moderate sum" of £400, and immediately absconded.

Counsel understood that he had been arrested in America for an offence committed there.

### APPARENT INCREASE OF CRIME.

Addressing the jury at Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday, Mr. McConnell said he had noticed that the Recorder at the Old Bailey had recently congratulated juries on the decrease of crime, but he (Mr. McConnell) regretted he could not say the same thing, for the present calendar contained the names of 111 prisoners as against eighty-three a year ago.

## MARIE D'ERVAL MYSTERY.

Now Believed That Dead Woman Was Once  
Mrs. Cushing's Maid.

Who was "Marie Derval"? The question still remains unanswered, but from certain facts which came to light yesterday the *Daily Mirror* is able to state that the dead woman will in all probability prove to have been Mrs. Cushing's maid.

In spite of her evident determination to cover all traces of her personality, certain articles, notably the purse and penknife, indubitably connect her with Mrs. Cushing.

Detective-Inspector Snell, who has the case in hand, has received, among other letters, one from Mrs. Cushing herself asserting emphatically that she is alive and well in Paris.

It has further transpired that a gentleman believed to be Mr. John P. Cushing has been in London for some days, but is desirous of remaining in the background.

The photograph of "Marie Derval" was shown yesterday to a gentleman whose evidence it was hoped might assist in solving the mystery. He stated to the *Daily Mirror*, however, that, while certain features were like those of an American woman who resided in London some four years ago, it was well-nigh impossible to establish a complete resemblance.

Apart from this evidence, inquiries are being made in Paris and London, and there are strong reasons for supposing that within a few hours the mystery will be completely cleared up.

### EARL OF EGMONT'S SCHEMES.

No Order Made on Summons Taken Out by Trustees  
of the Estate.

The affairs of Lord Egmont, whose abounding zeal for the improvement of his estate has disquieted the trustees, were before the Chancery Court yesterday, when Mr. Justice Warrington decided to make no order on the summons taken out by the trustees.

He said that he did not think the general policy of improvements was a matter in which the trustees were concerned; but he should make a declaration that the tenant for life was acting bona fide in the proposed improvement, and that the tenant for life was not bound to go into the considerations set out in the summons.

Lord Egmont, who enters his fiftieth year in June, has had an adventurous career since he left New Zealand as a boy, as a sailor, London fireman, hallkeeper, cement manufacturer, salt miner, and ex-trooper. He married a barmaid.

### MR. HORNER AN INVALID.

Board of Trade Must Be Satisfied That He Cannot  
Attend to Business for Three Months.

The name of the Mayfair Printing and Publishing Company, Limited (with which the name of Mr. F. W. Horner has been associated), was upon the list of Mr. Justice Warrington in the Chancery Division yesterday in connection with a motion for writ of attachment by the Board of Trade for breach of an order to make and file a full statement of the company's affairs.

It was explained that a doctor had expressed the opinion that the respondent could not attend to business before three months, and his Lordship saying the Board of Trade must be satisfied about that, the matter stood over.

### MR. GLADSTONE AND MR. WATT, EX-M.P.

A Question Relating to the Recent Alleged "Con-  
fession" To Be Asked in Parliament.

Mr. H. Bottomley, M.P. for South Hackney, has given notice of the following question in the House of Commons.

To ask the Home Secretary:

(1) Whether he has read the statement of Convict No. 21," late of Wormwood Scrubs Prison, in which is reported a conversation with the prisoner Lightfoot, who is stated to have declared that much of his evidence in the trial of Mr. Hugh Watt was untrue.

(2) Whether the Home Secretary has taken steps to verify this statement.

(3) Whether his Majesty's Government will make the Court of Criminal Appeal Bill retrospective, in order to take in past cases, or whether they will insert a special clause enabling the Watt case to be heard before it.

### CO-OPERATORS OBTAIN £5,000 DAMAGES.

The substantial sum of £5,000 damages was awarded in the King's Bench yesterday in the action brought by the Plymouth Mutual Co-operative Society against the "Tradesman and Shopkeeper."

The complainants alleged that certain comments appearing in the journal reflected adversely on the society, and were part of a campaign instituted against co-operative societies.

## THE INCOME-TAX.

Last Day for Claiming an Abate-  
ment of the Burden.

### SOME QUEER ANOMALIES

To-day is the last opportunity for claiming abatement of income-tax. If your income is less than £700 per annum it behoves you to bestir yourself. You should make your application to the Inland Revenue people at Somerset House, and your application must be in before noon.

Few people are aware how many reasons there are for claiming abatement. If your income does not exceed £160 you are altogether exempt.

If it does not exceed £400, £160 is exempt.  
£500, £150  
" " £600, £120  
" " £700, £70

If you are engaged in business you are allowed to deduct the necessary expenses from your gross income, unless you are on salary and your expenses are paid by your employer.

For instance, if you are a commercial traveller, and your travelling expenses are paid by your firm, you cannot claim them.

### Bribes May Be Deducted.

But if you are an author collecting material for a book you are entitled to deduct expenses such as fares, etc., involved in getting your material.

But the commercial traveller has often to distribute little bribes to oil the wheels. An advertiser's contractor must give little luncheons in order to bring in business. The expense of these may be deducted.

Actresses who have to dress very richly for their performances can deduct what they spend on their dress. So can concert singers, and actors can deduct what they pay for evening dress, which they would not buy but for their profession.

A journalist who, being liable to be called upon by his paper at practically any hour of the day or night, and who therefore had to live close to his office at a higher rent than he would otherwise have paid, has been allowed to deduct the difference.

Sometimes curious claims are made which are not allowed. A man who could only get to his office by walking or driving had an accident which incapacitated him from walking. He had to take a cab every day, and claimed to deduct about £100 on this account. He was not allowed to. The answer he got was that he should change his house, and live close to his business. Once a clerk claimed to deduct the amount he paid yearly on silk hats which his employers insisted he should wear. This claim was not allowed.

### Rule of Husband and Wife.

Husband and wife are assessed together. If you earn £400 and your wife £350, for instance, you cannot claim an abatement at all, for your joint income is more than £700.

Business incomes are assessed on a three years' average.

On incomes derived from stocks and shares you pay on each separate year's income. On a voluntary allowance you do not pay at all.

It is certainly a shame that a man who earns £800 a year should have to pay £40. He is a man who is allowed £800, say, by his father, pays nothing," said an expert to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"The surplus which the Chancellor of the Exchequer has to deal with would allow of 2d. off the income-tax on both earned and unearned incomes," he continued. "If the Chancellor relieved only the earned incomes he could relieve them with this same surplus to the extent of 5d. He might bear this in mind with advantage."

### DIED AFTER BLOW FROM PLAYMATE.

Problem for the Police Follows a Peculiar Tragedy  
in a Hospital.

A difficult problem for the Brentford police has resulted from an inquest on the body of a seven-year-old boy named Inman who was found to have died from exhaustion following vomiting, which was probably caused by a blow.

It was stated that when in hospital Inman was struck on the stomach by another inmate, a twelve-year-old boy named Ives.

The coroner said the police were confronted with the question as to what charge, if any, should be brought against the boy Ives.

The purport of the verdict, he said, was that Ives struck the blow which caused death, but as no one actually witnessed the occurrence, the boy could not, at his age, be convicted of murder on his own confession.

### HEBREW CONVICTS' PRIVILEGES.

The Home Office has authorised governors of convict prisons to permit Hebrew prisoners to be exempt from labour during the Passover, commencing at noon on the 9th inst.

## MONK SENTENCED.

Devonshire Lay Brother Sent to Prison  
on a Serious Charge.

The charge against Joseph Julers, an inmate of the Trappist monastery at Kingsbridge, of committing a serious assault on a young girl named Bessie Kelland, was dealt with yesterday afternoon at Devon Quarter Sessions.

Julers seemed to feel his position acutely as through an interpreter he pleaded guilty.

Mr. Percival Clark, for the prosecution, said Julers had been only a short time at the monastery. When the girl refused to accompany him to the monastery he picked her up and carried her into a field. She sustained a black eye and other injuries, and though it was not suggested that Julers gave her any deliberate blows he undoubtedly roughly used her.

Mr. Clark added that he was informed that when the accused had served his sentence steps would be taken to send him out of the country.

It was suggested by the defence that Julers was not entirely responsible for his actions, but the prison doctor declined to say he was insane. He had written to the Prior a pathetic letter in which he said his offence was due to a sudden impulse. Eventually he was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

### TROUBLE ON CHURCH PARADE.

Over a Hundred Soldiers "Fall Out" III Because of  
Something Mixed with Their Tea.

A hundred and eighteen men of the Rifle Brigade and the King's Royal Rifles at Winchester Barracks, who are too ill to go on duty, are wondering whether poison has been mixed with their tea, or whether they are merely the victims of a very foolish First of April joke.

At church parade on Sunday morning many men failed to attend and during the parade a steady stream of men dropped out and went back to barracks. One company of the King's Royal Rifles was so affected that only six men appeared on parade.

The trouble has been traced to some foreign substance in the tea on Saturday evening. Some of this tea has been retained for analysis, and a strict inquiry is to be made.

### NO SEWAGE NEAR OYSTER BEDS.

Judge Recalls III-Effects of Bad Shell-Fish in Giving  
Important Decision.

Local authorities will not in future be allowed to cause the contamination of oysters by permitting the discharge of sewage in the neighbourhood of beds which have been cultivated for some time.

This was settled by a case in the Court of Appeal yesterday, in which the Warlington Council appealed against a decision giving a Mr. Poster damages for the contamination of oyster beds at Emsworth, near Chichester. The decision of the lower Court was upheld.

Lord Justice Vaughan Williams said there was no doubt the oysters were contaminated by the discharge of sewage, because some were eaten at a banquet at Winchester, with most lamentable results.

### BISHOP'S PRISON REMINISCENCES.

Dr. Cosmo Lang Recalls Amusing Incidents of His  
Chaplain Days.

At the annual meeting yesterday of the Holloway Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society, the Bishop of Stepney had some interesting reminiscences of giving concerning the days when he was a prison chaplain. He was more concerned, he said, as to the future of women prisoners than men. It was a trial to deal with them, for it was much harder for a woman to redeem herself than a man.

"Most women prisoners," continued the Bishop, "I have had to deal with as depressed and despairing, but I remember one who was very different. On entering her cell I was met with this remark: 'Oh, here is the inevitable reverend gentleman! I do not intend to pay the slightest attention to anything you say!'"

The real chance of women prisoners was at the first moment of their liberty, and the most welcome gifts were those of clothes. After good treatment and discipline within the prison they shrank from wearing their old tattered garments.

### L.C.C.'s ART GALLERIES.

Yesterday the Police and Sanitary Committee of the House of Commons considered the London County Council power to acquire and maintain buildings for the accommodation of works of art.

Sir William Collins said the London County Council were really asking for an extension of the power given to them in 1898 to acquire buildings of historic or architectural interest.

## CHINESE VISIT TO THE LAW COURTS.

High Honour Conferred on Mr.  
Mandarin Grantham.

### COLLOQUY IN COURT.

In the following account of our Chinese visitors' doings of yesterday it has been felt that the events recorded should be described in the politeness of phrase in speaking of others and the modest self-depreciation for which the Far East is so justly admirable.

Attended by an enormous and high-born retinue, their Excellencies Li Sheng To and Shang Ke Heng, the commissioners of the Son of Heaven and Potentate of the Middle Kingdom, otherwise the Emperor of China, graciously condescended to visit and inspect some of our insignificant and unworthy institutions yesterday.

In their great wisdom they have been pleased to signify that certain things, however mean, may be conducive through observation to enlarging their magnificent stock of knowledge. Therefore they have deigned to look upon things utterly beneath their exalted notice.

#### Compliments with a Judge.

Their pleasure was to begin with the despicable Law Courts, in a miserable corridor of which one of our mandarins of the second rank, Mr. Justice Grantham, made suitable obeisance to them.

He then conducted them to the shabby bench of his own hovel-like court, and humbly pointed out to them its base deficiencies.

The mighty commissioners and the enormous and high-born retinue were accommodated with six inefficient chairs on the left hand of the Judge.

To him, through their learned interpreter, Tso Ping Ling, they addressed gracious and well-bred words, the purport of which there is reason for one humbly to believe was as follows:—

"What is your honourable age? We are greatly charmed with the glory of your magnificent robes. Would that it had been our privilege to witness you assume your dread-inspiring black cap. How many criminals have you handed over to your executioner in your noble career? Where is your honorable executioner? May he live for a thousand years."

#### The No. 1 Mandarin.

Having returned replies to these distinguished queries, the Judge explained that an ignoble jury was about to come to a middle-class decision about the unintelligent doings of a contemptible electric tramcar. He then escorted the august visitors to the court of a mandarin of the first rank, the Lord Chief Justice, having first extolled the admirable virtues and splendours of the commissioners to their obedient and abused servants sitting in court.

To their Excellencies were introduced the Lord Chief Justice, and his assessor mandarins, Mr. Justice Darling and Mr. Justice Bray.

Speaking in Chinese to Mr. Justice Darling, one of the omniscient commissioners is believed to have said:—

"The fame of your thousand and one side-splitting jokes has penetrated even to the banyan of Pei Hoo, and has afforded limitless gratification to my Celestial master. May your obit date live for ever."

Expressing unbounded pleasure with the inspiring issue before the exalted Court, to wit, the fate of honourable street refuse, their Excellencies, still attended by Mr. Justice Grantham, took their regretted leave.

In the afternoon they bestowed the never-to-be-forgotten honour of a visit on the L.C.C., and were present at the sordid opening of the councillors' trivial debate. Nevertheless, they expressed immense pleasure at the honeyed oratory in the palatial council chamber.

Yet more condescension followed. The inaccessible headquarters of the sluggish Metropolitan Fire Brigade was lifted into the seventh heaven of delight by their Excellencies' far-too-generous commendation.

### "NEW BAILEY" HITCH.

Opening Ceremony by His Majesty May Have To  
Be Postponed Till August.

Probably nearly twelve months will elapse before the Central Criminal Court, the "New Bailey," is ready for the opening ceremony, which it was expected the King would perform on May 27.

It is now suggested that the opening should be postponed until some date in August, yet to be fixed.

If any attempt is made to fit the courts for an opening ceremony on May 27 it will be necessary to spend £26,000 in removing scaffolding, clearing up traces of work, and erecting panelling, so as to make the buildings look presentable.

Mr. Robert Whitehead, inventor of the Whitehead torpedo, who died on November 14, left estate in Great Britain and abroad exceeding £900,000 in value.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

The King has consented to open the new headquarters of the Hearts of Oak Benefit Society in Euston-road on Saturday, May 28.

Twelve obsolete third-class cruisers and gunboats were sold by auction at Chatham yesterday, and realised the aggregate price of £24,375.

Lord Turnour, who is twenty-three to-day, Lord Wodehouse, and Lord Dalmeny are the youngest three members of the House of Commons.

Mr. Robert Van Wyck, formerly Mayor of New York, accompanied by Mrs. Van Wyck, whom he married last week, the day before he sailed, arrived in London yesterday.

The Postmaster-General yesterday announced that postage on letters from the United Kingdom for the Bechuanaaland Protectorate and Rhodesia had been reduced to one penny the 10s.

The Surrey Licensing Bench has confirmed the licence granted by the Guildford magistrates in respect of Lea Park, formerly occupied by Mr. Whitaker Wright, which is to be carried on as a hotel.

When Police-constable Yeake was called to a disturbance in Peace-street, Atherton, he found Caleb Hayes using a pepper-duster, scales and weights, and a vinegar bottle as offensive weapons against his wife, Ann Hayes.

Mrs. Humphry Ward, Miss Beatrice Harraden, and Mrs. Aytton appeal for contributions to the £50,000 required for procuring a site and building for the Bedford College for Women, towards which the Queen has contributed £100.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the newly-appointed Norwegian Minister to Great Britain, leaves Christiania this week for London, to take up his official duties.

At the Bank of England yesterday Mr. Alexander Falconer Wallace was elected Governor and Mr. William Middleton Campbell Deputy-Governor for the ensuing year.

Mr. George Cadbury has resigned his membership of the Selly Oak (Birmingham) Liberal Association, explaining that he has joined the Progressive Radical and Socialistic Party.

At the Lynn Stallion Show yesterday the King was awarded second prize for Royalist Count, in the three-year-old shire stallion class, and a third for Royal Crest in the class for two-year-olds.

Baron Takaki, Director-General of the Medical Service of the Japanese Navy in the late war, who is now on a visit to England, has undertaken to give a course of three lectures at St. Thomas's Hospital in the second week in May.

The Tsar has conferred the gold medal "For Zeal," with the ribbon of St. Stanislaus, upon Mr. James Sheppard, A.Inst.E.E., member of the executive of the British Fire Prevention Committee, and chairman of its International Free Library.

"The Candidate," at Wyndham's Theatre, is doing good business, and the evening is now opened very brightly by Mr. R. C. Carton's amusing one-act piece, "Dinner for Two," played by Mr. Edmund Maurice and Mr. Yorke Stephens. Altogether a capital entertainment.

### THE KING'S COMPLIMENT TO THE COLONIES.



As a mark of the King's keen interest in England over the seas, the arms of the Colonies are to be placed on the pillars outside Buckingham Palace.

Thirty-four athletes left New York yesterday to take part in the Olympic Games at Athens.

Fourteen persons have offered to adopt a child which has just become chargeable to the Lambeth Guardians.

It is rumoured that the Great Western Railway Company contemplates the purchase of the Cambrian Railways.

Mr. Frank Curzon will produce his new musical play, "The Girl Behind the Counter," at Wyndham's Theatre on April 17.

The permanent way of the District Railway is to be belaid with fireproof sleepers to minimise the increased dangers attendant upon electric traction.

The operative cotton spinners of Lancashire yesterday decided to send in a month's notice of their intention to apply for a 5 per cent. advance of wages.

In memory of their parents, Archibald and Emily Martha Day, three ladies have just presented to Southwark Cathedral an episcopal throne of dark fumed oak.

Lord Vaux of Harrowden stated at the annual meeting of the Brush Electrical Engineering Company yesterday that the works output last year was the largest in the history of the company.

One of the largest cables ever constructed is being made at the Netherlands Ironworks, Dudley this week, for a Cunard steamer. Its length will be 1,800ft., and each link will have a diameter of 4in.

As a wedding present for Princess Ena a lace fan of the finest Buckinghamshire point, with the design of the Spanish Crown and the initials "P. V. E." is being made to the order of Mrs. Sheddin, of East Cowes.

Roses were exhibited for the first time this year at the Royal Horticultural Society's show yesterday.

Lord Lintilhigo, who met with an accident while hunting in Cheshire, is making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

According to the San Francisco "Argonaut," the prettiest girls in the United Kingdom are to be found in London shops.

For highway robbery in East India-road, John Madden, a labourer, was sentenced yesterday to three years' penal servitude.

M. Quenu, a Paris surgeon, has successfully performed the operation of stitching the heart of a young woman who had stabbed herself.

It is stated by the passenger agent of the Milwaukee Railway that 150,000 Americans will emigrate to Western Canada during the summer.

A great number of spurious sixpences are at present in circulation in South and West London, and people are cautioned to be careful in accepting change.

The first matinee of "Manicure" (with Mr. H. B. Irving, Miss Dorothea Baird, and Miss Marion Terry in the cast) will take place at the Lyric Theatre to-day, at 2.30 p.m.

Complaints are being made of the damage caused by the vibration produced by passing motor-omnibuses, and the Westminster City Council has petitioned the Commissioner of Police on the subject.

At the Old Bailey yesterday, a man named Fuller, who had been many times convicted, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for stealing a fish-knife and fork and other goods from a Wimbledon household.

### THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

ADELPHI (Strand).—Manager, Otho Stuart.  
TO-DAY, at 2.30 and 8.30.

Shakespeare's Comedy.  
MEASURE FOR MEASURE.

MATINEE every Wed. and Sat., at 2.30.

OSCAR ARCHIE. LILY BRAYTON,  
and full Adelphi Company.  
Box-office 10 Terry. Tel. 2465 Gerrard.

ALDWYCH THEATRE. Strand.  
A Lassie and Maudie.  
NIGHTLY, at 8. MATINEE, SATURDAYS, at 2.  
CHARLES FROHMAN presents ELLIOTTE, TERRIER, and  
SEYMOUR HICKS in a new musical play, entitled,  
THE BEAUTY OF BATH.

By Seymour Hicks and his musical lyrics by Chas. H. Taylor. Music by Herbert E. Haines. Tel. 2316 Gerrard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.  
TO-DAY, at 2.15, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.

By Stephen Phillips.  
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.  
Box-office (Mr. Watts), 10 to 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

IMPERIAL. LEWIS WALLER.  
TO-DAY, at 2.30, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.

BRIGADIER GEHARD.  
By ARTHUR CLARKE and J. H. LITTLE.  
MATINEE WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.30.

ST. JAMES'S.  
GEORGE ALEXANDER, at 2 and 8 sharp.

HIS HOUSE IN ORDER, by A. W. Pinero.  
MATINEE, EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.

TERRY'S THEATRE. JAMES WELCH.  
TO-DAY, at 8.30, and EVERY EVENING, at 9.

THE NEW CLOWN.  
Mr. JAMES WELCH in his original part.  
Presented at 8.30, by  
A LADY BURGLAR.

MATINEE WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 3.

WALDORF THEATRE. Mr. Cyril Maude.  
The M. M. Shubert.  
EVERY EVENING, at 9. THE HEIR-AT-LAW.

Preceded, at 8.30, by THE HAZARDOUS PET.  
Adapted from Max Maury's Play by E. Knoblauch.

Mr. Cyril Maude in both plays.  
NOTICE.—On Saturday, April 14, THE SECOND  
IN COMMAND, by Robert Marshall.

Mr. CYRIL MAUDE.  
Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 3830 Ger.

WYNDHAM'S. CHARLES WYNDHAM.  
(Last 5 Performances, for the present, in consequence  
of the termination of Sir Charles Wyndham's subtenancy.)  
NIGHTLY, at 8.30.

THE CANDIDATE. Lord Oldacre.  
CHARLES WYNDHAM. Lord Oldacre.  
At 8.30, DINNER FOR TWO, by E. C. Carton.

COLISEUM, Charing Cross.  
THRICE DAILY, at 3, 6, and 9 p.m.

Mr. CHARLES WARNER, and GEORGE IN DRINK.  
"COUCHES OF TURPIN." GEORGE IN DRINK.  
MILLIE HAYTON, MADGE TEMPLE, and RICHARD  
GREEN. LA MANTILLA. April 14, THE SECOND  
IN COMMAND, by Robert Marshall.

At Trafalgar-square Station, Baker-Loo Ry.  
COLISEUM GRAND REVUE, MONDAY, April 16, 1906.

LONDON HIPPODROME.  
Alight at Trafalgar-square Station, Baker-Loo Ry.  
TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 8 p.m.

THE FLOOD, DRONZA, and LATER LEE.  
VASSO ALEXANDRE AND BERTIE LUX'S DOGS.  
ALEXANDRE AND HUGHES, THE LABRANS, VIL-  
LAUD BROS., THE SUTHERLAND FAMILY, FERGUSON, AND  
RUGER, INDIA AND ALBINS, ROHDA BROS., BEASLY'S  
CATS, BIOSCOPE, MISS DORIS, etc.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY.  
Six o'clock Promenade Concert. Miss NELLIE DUN-  
FORD, Mr. ARTHUR BARLOW, Bannister Howard's  
Company. "Oliver Twist." 3 and 8. Asphalte Skating Rink,  
Military Band, Organ Recitals, etc., etc.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, Oxford-circus, W.  
At (next the two tube stations). LAST TWO WEEKS.  
Over 200 Performing Animals. Daily, 3 and 8. Prices,  
1s. to 5s. Children half-price. All parts at 10 perform-  
ances. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 4128 Gerrard.

OLYMPIA. SATURDAY, April 28th.  
HACKENSCHMIDT  
MADRILL.  
for the Catas-Catch-Can  
CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

10,000 Reserved Seats at 5s., 10s., 20s., and 42s.  
OLYMPIA Box-office open 10 to 5. Tel. 721 Kensington.

OUR NAVY. OUR ARMY.  
POLYTECHNIC, Regent-street. Daily, at 3.  
VISIT OF THE JAPANESE BATTLESHIPS, Etc.  
Seats, 1s., 2s., 3s., 4s. Children half-price.

GENERAL BOOTH'S 77th BIRTHDAY. Sydenham,  
on SATURDAY, April 7, from 2 till 10 p.m. Many officers  
from abroad will be present. If you desire to see the  
great Thanksgiving Assembly and the Band Festival. For  
particulars see bills.—Tickets from any officer or from the  
Secretary, 101, Queen Victoria-street, London.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Domestic.  
GENERAL, disengaged, 16 years' and 4 years' references;  
good cook; waits; good worker.—23, Market-place, Gains-  
borough.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

REQUIRED, an energetic and trustworthy man, with good  
references, to represent old-established company, London  
or provinces. Address, P. 1053, Daily Mirror, 12,  
Whitefriars-st., E.C.

YOU can earn 1s. per hour—does this interest you? Liberal  
commission; free samples to Agents.—Write, K. 59,  
Hockley, London.

AUCTIONS.

HOCKLEY SPA ESTATE, almost adjoining station; South-  
end main road; finest positions; lovely views; excellent  
freshwater sites, up to 7 acres each.  
64 Plots will be SOLD BY AUCTION on THURSDAY,  
April 12, by

ARTHUR J. RIPPIN on Estate at 2 p.m.  
Easy payments. Free Deeds, etc.; special train; plans,  
etc. Free.

RIPPIN and RAKE, 35, Cheseldene, E.C.

VALUABLE FREEHOLD SITES.  
Rapidly-rising seaside resort; new Promenade and Esplanade.  
—Splendid Opportunity to Make Money.

AUCTION SALE THURSDAY, April 6, by  
ARTHUR J. RIPPIN, on Estate, at HERNE  
BAY, 164 Plots in best position. No fair offer  
refused.

THE SALE OF THE SEASON.  
Special train, free lunch, plans, etc.  
RIPPIN and RAKE, 35, Cheseldene, E.C.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

Those commencing or established as tobacconist, stationer,  
old, hazaar, fancy goods, or confectionery, etc., etc., etc.,  
trade guide, 44—Frankel Brothers, 12 Dept., 129, 130,  
Houndsditch, London.

## NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are at  
12, WHITEFRIARS-STREET,  
LONDON, E.C.  
TELEPHONS: 1310 and 2190 Holborn.  
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.  
PARIS OFFICE: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

## Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1906.

## SCIENCE IN DAILY LIFE.

LET us first decide what we mean by Science. To most of us that word probably suggests something which is done in laboratories, or that has electric wires attached to it: something which bald-headed old bores mumble over in dusty lecture-rooms to a small audience of spectacled enthusiasts.

But that is only one aspect of Science, its least important aspect. We have narrowed the meaning of this splendid word until we have almost forgotten that it has any wider sense.

Science is just Knowledge, just knowing about things. A baker needs science just as badly as Lord Kelvin needed it—not so much science, it is true, but enough to enable him to bake good bread.

There are always two ways of doing things. One is the scientific way, the "knowing" way. The other is the "rule of thumb" way, doing it without thinking, without knowing why.

Often the latter way is successful for a long time: occasionally, all the time. Many people have lived all their lives by certain rules which they learned from their parents, and have died without ever troubling to wonder whether these rules were sensible or not.

That sort of ancestor-worship was all very well in the Sleepy Ages. It saved trouble. It produced a race of nice, smooth-faced people with never a wrinkle on their placid brows: you see some left in country-places still.

But now the World is awake and tremendously active. It refuses to take anything for granted. It is only the active-minded people whom it wants. Science (that is, knowing "how" and, above all, "why") is absolutely necessary.

A book has just been published called "Science in Public Affairs" (Allen, Charing Cross-road, 6s.), to which Mr. Haldane, the new Minister for War, wrote a preface. He says very truly: "We are learning the necessity of clear thinking at the start." "Clear thinking"—that is a good definition of "Science," too.

In this book various writers show how necessary clear thinking is if we are to have towns and cities fit to live in; economical and efficient government; useful education; and so on. We have first got to think clearly what we want education to do in our towns to be like, and then to reckon up the best means of getting what we want.

Hitherto we have thought very little. We have but blundered on and muddled through. That is how we have carried on our public business, and that is how most of us have conducted our private affairs.

Why are there so many incompetent people, helpless people who never do anything well, who never learn better, who are "more trouble than they are worth"? The reason is simple. They never do any clear thinking.

Before you begin on any job, give up a few minutes to thinking about it. Make up your mind exactly what you want to do and see if you are going the right way about it. Very likely you will find upon some improved manner of doing it. That is the way all great inventions have come about.

The unscientific man who never thinks clearly is the man who builds houses on mud, breaks a door open instead of picking the lock, looks for a gas escape with a lighted candle, rushes to the station in a hurry and gets into the wrong train, makes himself ill by eating food which he ought to know would disagree with him, spoils his children by foolish indulgence, and finally meets with an accidental death because he didn't know the gun was loaded!

If you are not one of the clear thinkers already, begin to be one now. You will find it pay you every hour of the day. H. H. F.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

We have to be defeated in order to succeed. Most of us spend half our lives in fighting for things that would only destroy us if we got them. A man who has never been defeated is usually a man who has been ruined.—James Lane Allen.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

CIVIL List pensions, especially when they are granted to literary people, do not generally permit the recipients to live in any very magnificent manner, and one is always sorry to see for this and for other reasons that a writer of talent has to apply for one. It is said that Mr. John Davidson's friends are trying to secure a grant for him. I do not know if this is indeed the case, but if it is no one could be more deserving of such help than Mr. Davidson, who spent the greater part of his youth in a lonely and courageous struggle against obscurity and poverty in London.

The fruit of that struggle you may find in his Fleet-street eulogues, that deal with such very hard and "stony-hearted" pastures. It is, by the way, curious that another contemporary poet, Mr. William Watson, also received a pension from the Civil List. For the rest, it is rather melancholy to glance through the names of those who have benefited in this way. There they are—widows of literary men, sisters, brothers, children of men some of whose names are famous, yet their relatives

the meadows of "Mesopotamia," on to the towers of Magdalen, which rise, just at this time of year, like grey flowers out of the green.

Headington Hill Hall belongs to Mr. George Morrell, who was for some years member for the Woodstock Division of Oxfordshire, but lost his seat at the last election. Mr. and Mrs. Morrell have long been known in Oxford, and the dinners and garden-parties at Headington will be much missed, if they do in fact decide to leave the place for a time. They have another house, much smaller, but very pretty, at Streteley, on the river.

What was said here the other day about the "laws of imitation" has been remarkably illustrated by the case of "Measure for Measure," which has just been revived at the Gaiety Theatre, Manchester. That makes the third revival of the play which has been attempted during the last few weeks. And yet, just before this managerial mania for producing it, most people had probably never read it, and even dramatic critics, many of them, had almost forgotten the plot. It was the Oxford Union Dramatic Society that started this series of revivals, which has been almost as inexplicable as

## THE LATEST FASHION IN BY-ELECTIONS.



The by-election in the Eye Division of Suffolk is being conducted entirely by women. The candidates are of no importance. Lady Mary Hamilton is imploring people to vote for Lord Graham because he is engaged to her, and Mrs. Pearson begs support for Mr. Pearson just because he is her husband.

have so little but their fame to live upon! You see sums of £20 or £30 a year, and even less, given as a reward for work in some cases immortal. But who can help it? The fund is small and the claimants many.

Matthew Arnold, by the way, used to have £250 a year from the Civil List, which was pretty good as pensions go. When Arnold died, Lady Burton, the wife of the translator of "The Arabian Nights," made an attempt, characteristic of her complete ignorance of the usages of the world, to get this sum transferred to her husband. She telegraphed "Give Burton Arnold's pension" to the Prime Minister, who, of course, paid no attention to so summary a piece of advice.

Ever since his return from India Lord Curzon has been looking for a country house, and I see it stated that he has taken "Headington" Hall, a place just outside Oxford, on lease. The name ought, of course, to be spelt Headington, for it is taken from the little village, well known to all familiar with the Oxford country, that is passed on the way to Shotover. The house is modern—a square, rather unattractive building—but it would be hard to find one more beautifully placed. It is just raised above the valley, and from the terrace at the back you have a perfect view of the loveliest city in England—looking across the grounds, and

the rage for "Three Musketeer" plays, or for plays on Nell Gwynn, which we witnessed in London a year or two ago.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has joined the crowd of those who advocate a reform in spelling, and want to reduce the inconsistencies of our present use to some more logical rule. It is curious, by the way, that just such an attempt as his has recently been made in France, where so much attention is paid to linguistic matters. There was a kind of commission appointed last year by the Academy there to draw up a report on the reform of spelling.

Meanwhile, in England, which is proverbially a free country, you are at liberty, of course, to spell exactly according as your tastes command, without there being any necessity to appoint a commission, as in France, or to "finance an organised effort," as Mr. Carnegie puts it. There is Mr. Bernard Shaw, for instance, who writes "don't" and "won't," and all other such abbreviations, without any apostrophes, and who objects also, as the Americans do, to the termination *tre*, and writes "theater" instead of theatre. Logical people, indeed, with not too sensitive eyes, are quite at liberty, if they can get their printers and publishers to humour their whims, to write all words exactly as they are sounded, though, if they do so, the public will probably decline to read them.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## THE TAX ON DOGS.

Would you allow me space to inform your readers that there are two kinds of dogs—those referred to by "Next Man" and others used as house and yard dogs?

A visit to the next gamekeepers' dog show would be a revelation to dog-haters of the use of dogs as guards, and also of their cleanliness. H. J. C. Herford.

May I suggest a remedy which I think would be better than doubling the tax?

Every dog found wandering, and for which no owner could be found should be taken and put to death in some humane manner.

Any dog found in unwashed and unkempt condition, with the owner's name on collar, should be taken and the owner fined, and, if this occurs more than three times, the owner should not be allowed to keep a dog for a certain period—say, a year. Hampstead, N.W. A. K.

I heartily endorse what Mr. Sherburn and "Treble the Tax" have said, as one who has "suffered many things" from the dogs of my friends.

The dog in his proper place is right enough, but to have evil-smelling beasts continually indoors breeds disease.

Many poor people keep dogs they cannot really afford to keep properly, and if the tax were increased they would be obliged to part with them.

To my mind this would be a great blessing. Surely anything and everything ought to be done to stamp out the awful plague of hydrophobia.

Mellis Rectory, Eye, Suffolk. W. C. LEEFER.

Your correspondents seem almost unanimous in their condemnation of the dog. It is a revelation to me to find that this animal is such an abomination, and if all the information from your correspondents is correct, surely doubling the tax would be a very inefficient remedy. Many people will undoubtedly pay the extra amount and keep their pets "with loathsome habits." Surely an Act of Parliament should be at once brought forward for the extermination of such pests.

And yet what does a burglar fear more than electric bells, patent alarms, and human agencies for their detection? What does many a lonely housewife find cheers her during the absence of her husband? Who is the children's friend, and oftentimes their protector? How many people owe their lives to a four-footed agency? H. H. Bedford Park.

## WORK FOR ITS OWN SAKE.

Your correspondent, Mr. J. Swale, does not seem to understand the elementary principle of that desire for work which is shown by countless men and women (including the omnibus-driver in question) who have no need to work for a living.

Every man, and every woman, too, is entitled to work. Work is one of the greatest things in the world, because through its means, more than any other, the formation of character is ensured. Those who feel that the onus of making character is laid upon them know that to develop character labour is essential.

Why should any man be expected to sacrifice the most valuable of his educational privileges because another man desires his place? H. M. BATSON. Newbury.

## HAS FREE EDUCATION FAILED?

Free education has been given a fair trial. Who can say it has fulfilled all that was prophesied for it?

To my thinking, the chief reason of its failure is that it has been overdone, and has thus bred discontent. It was not until free education was introduced into our villages that the rush to the cities commenced, and the result we know only too well.

It has created the servant problem. Money has become a god, work a bore. "An easy living" is the cry of the day, and what means are used to obtain it no one cares. It has lulled us to sleep, but what of the awakening? W. HARRADENCE. Great Yarmouth.

## A SERVANTS' TRADE UNION.

I was very pleased to see Mr. Swan's letter in your issue of yesterday. I am quite at one with him that domestic servants have many grievances which need redress.

I should like to see a further expression of opinion through your columns, as I feel satisfied that many more would tender their support if the movement were more widely known.

A. BASTOW.  
21, Mornington-road, Gloucester Gate.

## IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 3.—There is no reason why small gardens should not be laid out in an original manner. An original garden is always interesting.

For instance, few gardens contain ponds, though a small piece of water, naturally constructed, can be made very pretty if planted with suitable subjects, such as the common yellow water flag, the gay marsh marigolds, the splendid Japanese iris, the "monkey flower," the water forget-me-not. And there are the water lilies. These fascinating plants are quite easy to grow, and should be obtained this month. E. F. T.

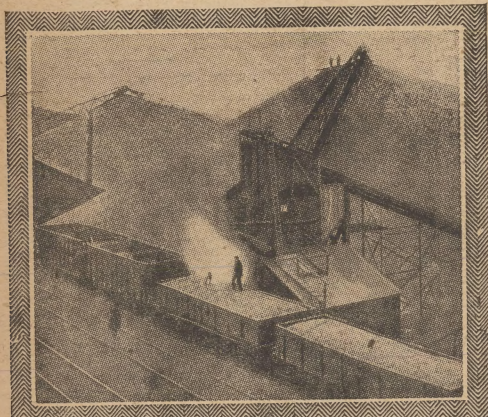
# NEWS VIEWS

## DOG ACTOR AT THE LYRIC.



In "What Shall I Say to Her," the first piece at the Lyric, there are only two characters, played respectively by Mr. Sam Sothern and a black spaniel.—(Foulsham and Banfield.)

## NEW YORK'S IMMENSE COAL RESERVES.



In anticipation of a strike of the coal workers, this immense coal reserve for New York is piled up at Plainfield, New Jersey.

## DORSET RECTOR'S FUNERAL BY FARM WAGON.



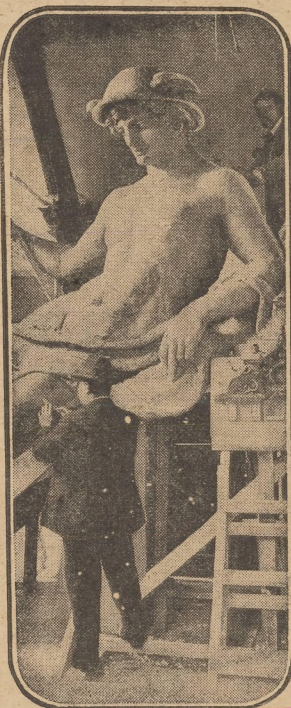
Farm wagon, drawn by four horses, conveying the body of the Rev. Paulet Mildmay. Compton to Crewkerne Railway Station, where wagon and horses were taken by special train to Lyndhurst Road for Minestead. The funeral of Mrs. Compton took place only a fortnight ago in exactly the same way.

## FINISHING AN ACADEMY PICTURE.

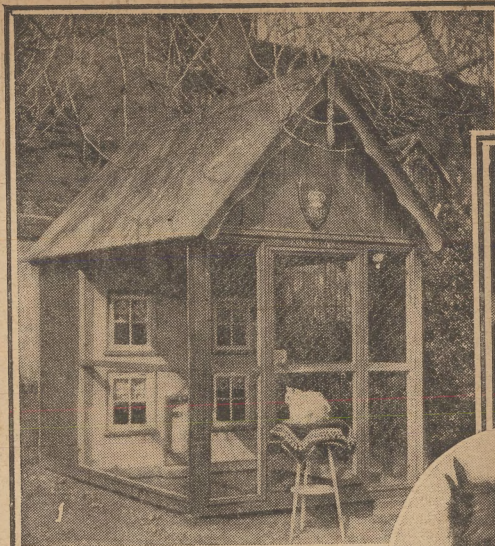


Mr. Speed, A.R.A., at work on his Academy picture.

## FOR VICTORIA STATION.

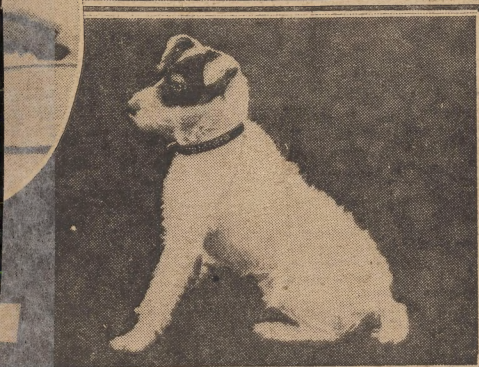
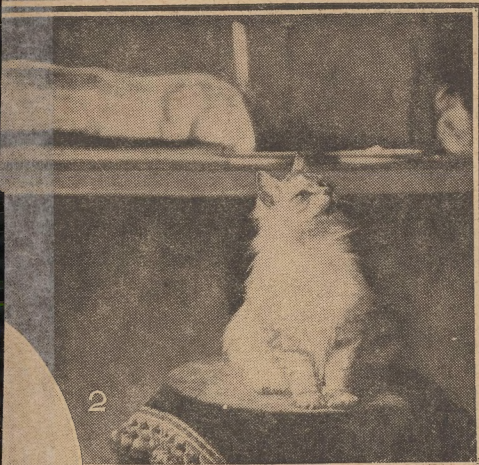


Model of the reclining statue of Mercury, being made at Mr. Gilbert's studio. Mercury will eventually be placed outside the entrance to the new L.B. and S.C. station at Victoria. On the right is a small model of the ornate entrance.



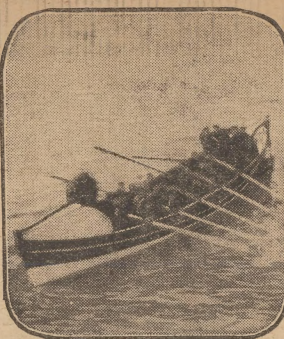
So numerous are the royal pets that Princess Christian has at Cumber Imp is seen at her residence. She is the only cat in the world who letter every morning. If the postman misses a day Imp sulks in her toria's Imp—her bed is on the shelf above. (3) Puck, a famous Chin Princess Victoria's pet dog Jack. (5) Prince Christian's Pincher, wh dog Pincher. (7) Miss Amor, the keeper of the

# PRINCESS'S PETS at WINDSOR

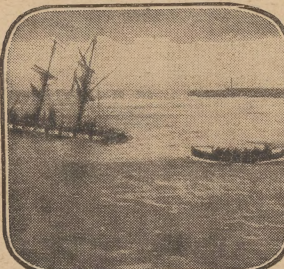


... Windsor, established a royal cat-house. In photograph No. 1 private address and a letter-box, at which the postman delivers a r she dearly loves tearing her letter to shreds. (2) Princess Vic- the board are numerous prizes won by Puck and other cats. (4) master's letters to him every morning. (6) Prince Christian's pet house at Windsor. In her arms is Puck.

## LIFEBOAT RESCUE AT SUNDERLAND.



The Roker lifeboat at Sunderland entering the water to the rescue of the brig Arendal, ashore on the rocks.



Lifeboat approaching the wreck.



Alongside the Arendal, taking off the crew.



Lifeboat returning to Sunderland Port with crew.



The Roker lifeboat safe in Sunderland Harbour with rescued crew.

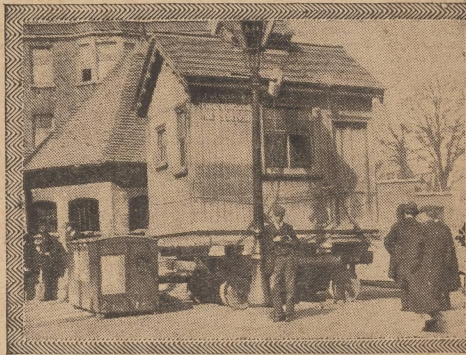
## CAMERAGRAPHS

### HOUSEHOLD BRIGADE STEEPLECHASES.



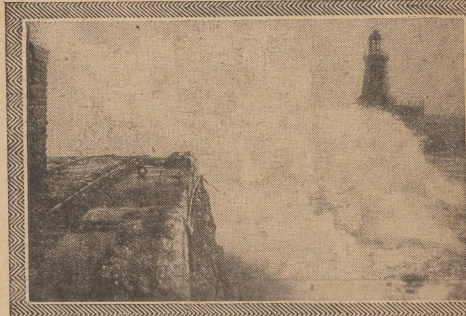
Lord George Pratt, in the centre, talking to Lord and Lady Arthur Hill at the Household Brigade Steeplechases at Hawthorn Hill yesterday.

### LADY HOCKEY-PLAYERS' NEW DRESSING ROOM.



The firemen's shelter outside the White Hart at Tottenham being moved to the recreation ground, where it will be used as a lady hockey-players' dressing-room.

### No. 49.—AMATEUR COMPETITION.



Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the *Daily Mirror*. For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £2 2s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by the Editor to be the best. No. 49, sent by Mr. George J. Robinson, 6, Success Fence-houses, Co. Durham, shows the waves breaking through the gap in Tynemouth Pier.

# By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

## CHAPTER XLII. (continued).

"Sue, whatever you are doing here, by yourself, in the dark? Why are you not in bed?"

Milly ran into the room, and the sudden shock of her sister's entrance made Susan drop the laudanum bottle. It fell with a crash to the ground, and as it fell her dress was stained with the thick, brown fluid, and the heavy smell of the poison seemed to rise and fill the room.

"What a fright you've given me, Milly," she cried, feeling that she must not let the young girl realise what she had been about to do. Oh, at all costs she must keep the knowledge from her sister.

For Susan was beginning to feel ashamed of herself now, and to realise that she had been preserved by Millicent's sudden entrance from committing a grave and grievous crime.

She must have been mad, she thought, to want to take her own life—mad and wicked—for it is allowable to no one to hasten on their death hour. They must wait with what patience they can muster the hour of the soul's release.

"I have just come back from Agnes's bridge-party," remarked Milly. "I am sorry if I startled you, dear."

She switched on the electric light; then stared with puzzled eyes at Susan. For what had her sister been doing all alone in the dark? She noticed the broken bottle and the brown stains upon Susan's gown.

"Oh, yes, you've been playing bridge at Agnes's, of course. I had forgotten you were there."

Susan recollected as she spoke that it had been arranged that Milly should go and play bridge at their elder sister's house, Lady Agnes Venning, who had married a wealthy stockbroker some years back, and lived in Portman-square. Milly must have just got back from the bridge-party, and most likely been told by the maid that her sister had already returned from Berkshire House.

"Sue, what's the matter with you?" Milly walked up to her sister and put her arms about the trembling, shaking woman. She couldn't understand Susan's looks or manner; she was puzzled and a little afraid.

"I've got a dreadful toothache—oh, a perfectly agonising one," answered Susan, lying boldly. "I was just about to rub a little laudanum on my cheek when your sudden dash into the room startled me so much that I dropped the bottle, Millicent."

And now I can't get any more to-night." She smiled faintly as she said the last words, aware that she never wanted to see a bottle of laudanum again. It would remind her too terribly of the crime she had contemplated.

"Laudanum," Milly stooped down and picked up the broken bottle. Then her face grew grave and concerned. "It's poison, isn't it?" she asked, nervously.

"Yes," returned Susan, softly, "and a very deadly poison, too. But there, don't let's talk any more about my toothache, or the wretched drug. Tell me if you have had a pleasant evening. Robert was to be one of the bridge players, wasn't he?"

"Yes, he was there; I cut him for my partner, as it happened," Millicent answered slowly. "But I don't know, Sue, if it does me much good seeing him. I don't believe he will ever care for anybody as he cares for you. Sometimes I think he will love you to the day of his death."

She sighed rather hopelessly.

"Why, to-night, he could talk of no one else," she continued, "and it will be the same when I meet him to-morrow at Hurlingham, for I told him we were going to be here, and he said he would meet us about five. Why, what's the matter?"

She turned on her sister, horribly alarmed by the way Susan had suddenly begun to laugh—such vague, foolish laughter; also why did her blue eyes look so wild and distraught; why did she shiver and shake so?

"Sue, my darling, dearest Sue! What is the matter?" she inquired anxiously. "Don't laugh in this strange way. Sue, aren't you well?"

"Oh, yes, I am well—quite well now," answered Susan, struggling against a sudden attack of hysteria. "Do you know, Milly, I nearly swallowed that laudanum!" she went on weakly.

"And then there would have been no Hurlingham for you to-morrow, or for me either. Instead, you might have been among the dresses and helping to comfort Paul for my decease. Poor Paul, he would have felt it dreadfully, wouldn't he?"

She began to laugh wildly, and to rock her slender body backwards and forwards—to clench and unclench her thin white hands.

"You nearly swallowed the laudanum?" exclaimed Milly with a gasp of bewildered dismay. "Oh, Sue, how could you think of doing anything so wicked?"

She paused, and suddenly flung her arms about her sister, straining her closely to her.

"My darling—my sweet—I know you are unhappy," she whispered after a long pause. "But Paul isn't worth the sacrifice of your precious life. I might as well kill myself because of Robert."

Susan made no answer, but went to the window and sobbing alternately, whilst Milly did her best to soothe and compose her sister. She would not summon Susan's maid for fear of what the latter might suspect, but did her best by herself to cope with the difficult and painful situation.

At last, after a long time, she succeeded in

getting Susan undressed and then to bed, and she was rewarded for her pains and trouble by watching her sister sink into a deep and apparently dreamless sleep.

"Thank God that I got back when I did," she murmured. "Oh, thank God." She bent down and pressed a light kiss on Susan's forehead.

The sleeper stirred, and murmured Henrietta's name half under her breath—then came a tangle of words.

Milly, leaning over her, listening intently, gained a sudden knowledge of the truth. For, in her sleep, Susan, generally so cold and self-contained, was betraying herself, babbling jealously of Henrietta, and her desire to be loved by Paul. A bright sparkle of angry resentment lit up Milly's eyes, and her brow wrinkled in a frown. Then she moved away from the bedside and began to pace up and down the long room, a look of singular determination creeping over her youthful face—of stern resolve.

Half an hour later she was facing her brother-in-law in the hall, for, with ears painfully alert, she had heard Chester let himself in with his latch-key, and had stolen downstairs to meet him, walking very softly, so as to avoid disturbing the slumbering house.

It was close on the dawn. Pale grey light was streaming through a window up the staircase, and Chester started a little when he saw his sister-in-law.

She looked so spectral in her white, evening dress, and what had she come down to talk to him about? Could anything be wrong with Susan? What could be the trouble?

"Millicent," He came forward, and the girl noticed how pale and haggard he looked. She was pale, too, for the matter of that, and her shining hair was ruffled and untidy.

"Is anything the matter?" he asked. There was a note of keen anxiety in his voice.

"No, nothing is the matter," returned Milly quietly. "But I want to speak to you for a few moments all the same, Paul."

"At this hour?" murmured the man. "Are you aware how late it is?"

"Perfectly," returned Milly steadily. "But what I have got to say to you must be said at once."

She led the way as she spoke into the dining-room, and here, in the pale grey of the dawn, she and Chester confronted each other.

"What I've got to tell you is about Susan," Millicent began, "and it is very serious, Paul. Do you know, if I had not come back from Agnes's earlier than I intended, and gone straight up to Sue's room, that she would have been dead by now—dead!"

"Dead?" exclaimed Chester, stepping back and gazing at Millicent with horrified eyes. "For heaven's sake, explain yourself, child! Tell me what you mean!"

"I mean this," retorted Milly slowly. "Susan was on the point of poisoning herself with laudanum when I entered her bedroom a few hours back."

"My God!" Chester put his hand to his forehead and leant back against the wall; then he gazed at his sister-in-law with dilated eyes.

"Why should she wish to take her own life?" he muttered hoarsely. "Why?"

Milly looked at him coldly.

"Because her married life is such a miserable one, I suppose," she answered in low tones. "I don't know of any other reason."

"I do," returned Chester; then his face hardened. "What is she doing now?" he asked, "this unhappy wife of mine?"

"She's asleep," murmured the girl. Then she raised appealing eyes. "You must never let Sue know," she said, "that I've told you she thought of committing suicide or she would never forgive me. Promise not to tell her, Paul. Respect my confidence, I implore you."

He nodded his head, then looked Milly straight in the eyes.

"What are we going to do, Susan and myself," he asked, "in the years stretching out ahead? Do you think I can ever forget that Sue is wretchedly unhappy? That she ever thought of killing herself, poor girl, and I'm sick of life, too—my God, I am!"

He sank down on one of the leather chairs and covered his face with his hands.

"Curse our marriage laws—our whole social system," he muttered between his teeth. "For we might both be happy—Susan and myself—if we had our freedom. But as it is—"

He paused and did not finish the sentence.

"As it is," repeated Milly, her face crimsoning, "my poor sister is tied to a man who has no idea of the duty he owes his wife, but spends his time dreaming about another woman—a married woman."

She flung to the door and banged it sharply behind her. She was half beside herself with rage and worry; as impulsive as the rest of her family; as headless.

Chester, left alone, sighed heavily.

"Poor Susan," he said to himself with both hands, "I open my arms to Henrietta, and you seek the colder embrace of death."

He drew his hand across his twitching forehead, then, yielding to a sudden idea, took his way to his wife's room.

(To be continued.)

## A MARVELLOUS FAMILY RECORD OF CURES

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, GRANDMOTHER, MOTHER AND CHILD  
MADE WELL BY

# DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are invaluable for the ailments of both youth and advanced age, has been proved repeatedly in these columns; the latest and most striking evidence of this is supplied by one Sunderland family, four generations of which gladly testify to the fact that they have been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

### The Great-Grandmother cured by DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Mrs. Isabella Foster, 3, Brady-street, Pallion, Sunderland, states: "At the age of seventy-four I find it a great comfort to be surrounded by my children, grand-children, and great-grand-children. A few months ago, however, after nursing my husband during an illness, I grew very nervous. Food disagreed with me and gave me terrible pains in the chest. I had sickly feelings and bilious headaches. My strength gradually gave way under these attacks. Then my daughter bought me some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I found that I could digest food. I felt brighter and stronger and free from pains. I am sure my years will be prolonged through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."



MRS. FOSTER  
(Great-Grandmother).  
Nervous Disorders Cured.

### The Grandmother cured by DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

"I have brought up a family of nine children," states Mrs. Elizabeth Wigham, 51, Peacock-street, West, Pallion, Sunderland, "and at the age of forty-eight suffered from chronic indigestion. Food became distasteful; after meals I had sharp shooting pains with attacks of dizziness so bad that I had to lie down. I felt dull and languid, yet could not sleep properly at night. Biliousness and spasms sometimes made me quite helpless. After trying different medicines without relief, a 'good Samaritan' insisted on my taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so, and very soon I could eat without discomfort and my appetite returned. I enjoyed meals without fear of dizziness or headaches, and felt ten years younger. My domestic duties are a pleasure now, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."



MRS. WIGHAM  
(Grandmother).  
Chronic Indigestion Cured.

### The Mother cured by DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

"Since my last child was born," explained Mrs. Levison, aged twenty-six, of 27, Percival-street, Sunderland, "I have suffered continually from depression of spirits and languidness, feeling so weak that I have been compelled to rest for hours together. Distress and fulness after meals, with frequent bilious attacks and violent sickness, often rendered me helpless and miserable."

"I tried all sorts of remedies to no effect, but being recommended to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I did so. Very soon I could attend to the house without feeling exhausted. My spirits were brighter and I felt ready to eat at meal times. All signs of biliousness and sickness disappeared, and my husband, who had been extremely anxious about me, was delighted at the great change."



MRS. LEVISON (Mother).  
Weakness and Low Spirits Cured.

### The Child Cured by DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

"This does not end the praise I am able to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for my little girl began to ail, as children do, not long ago. On first noticing this, I gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, when she revived and was as bright and lively as any child. A dose of the pills now and then gives her strength and acts as a splendid tonic to the system."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a silent guardian of the health of households. Thousands of families can tell of cures effected in cases of Anæmia, Indigestion, Bile, Consumption, Eczema, Rheumatism, Scatolia, Kidney Disease, St. Vitus' Dance, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, also Weaknesses of Women. Sold by all dealers (the genuine pills always bear full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People) or direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Holborn-viaduct, London; post free 2s. 9d. one box, or six boxes 13s. 9d.



MRS. LEVISON'S CHILD.  
Juvenile Ailments Cured.

## AN INVITATION TO "MIRROR" READERS.

If you are ill, or not so well as you should be, the first thing to do is to find what is wrong with you. Write to us describing in what way you suffer. We will then tell you honestly whether or not Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured your ailment in others. We promise you an honest and straightforward answer, as we never supply Pills to anyone whom we do not think they will cure.

Address Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Holborn Viaduct, London, and ask us for an interesting Illustrated Book containing more details than can be published here of the remarkable cures effected by

# Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

## THE MONEY MARKET.

In Spite of Investors' Mistrust of Government, Prices Advance.

### RUSSIA'S NEW LOAN.

CAPEL COURT, Tuesday Evening.—Very decided improvement has been seen on the Stock Exchange to-day. Prices are advancing, and, what is more to the point, they are advancing in spite of there being next to no business. It is sentimental leveling up on the improvement in the money and political situation. There can be no doubt that, were it not for the utter mistrust of the Government and what it is likely to do in the way of interference with investors, there would be a pronounced rise in values and a considerable outburst of activity.

Of course, everybody is talking about the Russian loan. It seems to be expected to amount to £50,000,000, with about £20,000,000 in Paris and the rest elsewhere. In order to help to maintain values it is said that the bonds placed in Paris will not be good delivery in other centres. To-day Russians were rather dull, for people are selling out of some of the older issues apparently, to buy the coming new issue, which will be cheaper.

### FOREIGN BOURSES' GOOD TONE.

The improvement in the political situation has been reflected by the Foreign bourses, especially now that the Paris settlement is out of the way. There is a good tone also for Peruvian descriptions and for the Central American group, with a variety of sanguine rumours circulating, with probably about as little foundation for them as usual. The copper share group is notably strong on account of great shortage of the metal as shown by the fortnightly statistics published yesterday.

There was a little nervousness about the labour situation on the North-Eastern Railway, and the attitude of the men causes selling of North-Eastern stock. Other securities are firm. But there is not much public buying of Home Rails, for undoubtedly the attitude of the Labour Party is feared. And although the yield to investors on Home Rails is not high enough to excite rapacity, yet there is a fear that the Government may hamper the companies.

### HOME RAIL GOOD TRAFFICS.

Fortunately traffics are improving in unmistakable fashion, and the companies will be able to put a good deal of money into the roads, and so be the better enabled to face eventualities. The Great Eastern had a splendid traffic to-day, and although the South-Eastern result was a poor one, it did not include the usual extra revenue incidental to the end of the month.

In spite of the coal strike having commenced in America, the American market was notably strong, for the strike only proves to be partial, and not so bad as was feared. In the Canadian Railway group there seems to be a good deal of selling of Grand Trunks, perhaps because the traffic to-morrow is expected to be a poorish one. On the other hand, the Foreign Railway group seems quite to have recovered from its depression. The harvest traffics in Argentina and sanguine traffic expectations in Brazil keep those two groups very good. And the good traffic for the Mexican Railway, coupled with the expectation of a satisfactory dividend next week, certainly make the market in Mexican rails a better one.

### COMING BREWERY AMALGAMATION.

Although nothing definite was known, there were rumours about that the Chilian meeting of the nitrate producers was about to effect an arrangement to continue the combination, and this had a decidedly firming influence on nitrate shares. In the brewery world the tale of the coming amalgamation of Allsopp with Salts and the Burton Brewery helped Allsopp stocks. There were several other interesting features, notably the strength of Bell's Asbestos on the story that the company had sold a portion of its property for a very substantial sum.

At first the Kaffir market was very good, but, just as was the case yesterday, the absence of business and uncertainty as to how the Rand labour question would shape quite offset such minor good points as the settlement of the Natal difficulty. The market accordingly closed in a different mood to what it opened. But other mining sections, or at least the leading sections, like Westralians and West Africans, were not at all bad.

### NEW MOTOR-OMNIBUS ISSUE.

To acquire 200 motor-omnibuses and provide for the necessary gages and working capital, the London Standard Motor Omnibus Company, Limited, invites public subscriptions of £250,000. It is proposed to run the omnibuses in London, and the routes already selected as suitable and likely to prove remunerative are from Kensington to Archway Tavern, via Piccadilly, and Tottenham Court-road; from Tooting and Streatham to Camden Town; from Shepherd's Bush to Albert Docks; from Cricklewood to London Bridge; and from Hammersmith to the City.

The company claims to have secured the delivery of ten omnibuses in April, fifteen in May, and thereafter twenty every month.

## MAMMOTH FLOATING DRY DOCK AT DURBAN.



Built to lift 8,500 tons, the floating dry dock at Durban can accommodate the largest steamers using that South African port. The Kent, photographed in the dock, is a vessel of 5,464 tons, drawing over twenty-eight feet of water.—(Photograph by courtesy of the "Syrén.")

## 'H.R.H. PRINCESS IMP.'

Cats Who Live in a Villa of Their Own at Windsor.

### THE "ROYAL" DIET.

Probably the only cat in the world who possesses a private address and letter-box is H.R.H. Princess Imp, Seymour Lodge, Windsor.

The Windsor postman delivers a letter to the above address on his morning round every day, and if perchance a day should pass without bringing her usual correspondence, her royal highness sulks in her parlour and refuses to be comforted, for she dearly loves the excitement of tearing her letters to shreds.

Princess Imp belongs to H.R.H. Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, is a perfect specimen of the rare and bewitching "unmarked Chinchilla," and dwells with her family at Seymour Lodge, a dainty little two-story villa in the grounds of Cumberland Lodge. Over the front door, which leads into a little garden with gravelled walks, is a crown, surmounted by the letters "V. S. H.," Princess Victoria's monogram.

### KITTENS' PLAYROOM.

From the roof of the front parlour hang little coloured gelatine balls, filled with peas, with which the kittens delight to play, and with which their royal mother diverts herself in less serious moments. The windows are hung with muslin curtains tied back with blue ribbons, and a staircase leads up to the first floor, on which are the dining-rooms and bedrooms. Each cat has its own little wooden bed, with its full complement of sheets, blankets, quilt, and bedding necessary for the repose of a royal pet.

Close by dwells Prince Puck III., a bachelor "chinchilla," in a mansion overlooking the "home of the Blue Lady," the famous Persians, who inhabit separate flats. Here the windows are hung with muslin curtains, tied up with bows of pink and green.

In his solitary home Prince Puck makes the night beautiful with his love-lorn serenading of the princesses, Venus, Viola, Mary, and Chela.

Prince Togo, the favourite cat of Prince Christian, is less susceptible, his one "bête noir" being photographers, to whom he has the most unaccountable aversion.

After rising in the morning their highnesses partake of a light breakfast of rice and fresh fish, after which they take nothing till late dinner, at which raw meat and new milk figure prominently on the menu.

### RAILWAY SERVANTS BLAMED FOR COLLISION.

"I do not attempt to apportion the blame, but had any one of the men performed his duty in the proper manner, the collision would not have occurred. The two signalmen had been on duty for an hour and a half and the driver and fireman of the light engine for two hours and a half at the time of the accident."

This is an extract from Colonel Yorke's report on the collision which occurred in December on the Caledonian Railway, when fourteen passengers and three railway servants were injured.

## FORTUNE FROM PILLS.

How a Doctor's Gift to a Druggist Brought £1,311,000.

The money side of the well-known remedy, Pink Pills for Pale People, is interestingly shown by the will of the late George Taylor Fulford, the maker of this patent medicine. He has left £1,311,000, of which £105,901 is estate in the United Kingdom.

Twenty years ago he kept a small chemist's shop in Brookville, a village on the St. Lawrence River. The druggist has now grown to a thriving manufacturing town, enduring with prosperous complacency the nickname of "Pill City," for Mr. Fulford made it one of the chief centres of the world's pill-making industry.

In his early days Mr. Fulford knew a country doctor who was in the habit of making up for his patients an iron pill with a pink coating. The coating served the double purpose of preventing the iron from discolouring the teeth and for making the pill palatable.

The doctor's patients had firm faith in the merit of his pills, and he was quite unable to cope with the demand; so he sent the recipe to Mr. Fulford, and directed his patients to that druggist's shop.

Mr. Fulford soon recognised that the pill was a sound business asset, and determined to advertise it.

He began with handbills, and as his means permitted extended his advertising to the newspapers. The fame of Pink Pills for Pale People—one of the happiest alliterative efforts in history—spread. There were songs about Pink Pills, and jokes about Pink Pills for Pale People. And all the while Mr. Fulford was simply coining money.

He spent thousands of pounds a year in advertising, and all the money came back to him many times over in orders for pills.

Within five years of his first advertising efforts Mr. Fulford was a rich man, even in the modern meaning of the word.

In the height of his prosperity he was fatally injured in a motor-car accident.

## TO CHEER AN INVALID.

"Daily Mirror" Readers Provide a Chair to Enable Him to Earn His Own Living.

Our readers have now contributed a sum of money—£20 ls.—necessary to purchase an invalid chair for Mr. Wise, of Vansittart-street, New Cross.

Seen by the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, Mr. Wise begged to send his thanks to the readers who have assisted him through these columns.

For eight years Mr. Wise has been unable to follow his trade as a carpenter and joiner, owing to serious attacks of locomotor ataxia, which have left him without the use of his legs.

"When I get the chair," said Mr. Wise, "I shall be able to get round the streets and sell copies of the *Daily Mirror*. This will enable me to earn a few shillings weekly—the first for eight years."

Mr. Pink, the senior curate of the parish, whose letter to the *Daily Mirror*, on March 24, first drew attention to the case, has undertaken to obtain Mr. Wise's chair and to see him safely started on his new undertaking.

The two last contributions were £1 ls. from the Lord Mayor—which was obtained by Mrs. de Courcy Lafan—and 5s. from A. Jenner, Esq., Walmer House.

## The Way to Rear Strong and Healthy Children

### Article No. 3.

In previous articles we have referred to various types of infant foods, and we now propose to discuss those made with "dried" or preserved milks. There is a very grave objection to all such foods owing to the fact that, to quote a distinguished children's doctor, milk so prepared "is destitute of the antiscorbutic (scurvy-preventing) element, whatever it may be, that undoubtedly exists in fresh milk." That the heating of milk necessary to dry it does change its character can be readily proved by the use of proper tests, and although children may for a time appear to thrive on dried milk foods, in many cases their use is followed sooner or later by scurvy or rickets. In that well-known and useful book, "Our Baby," the author says: "The now very general use of peptonised, sterilised, or otherwise prepared milks, has caused the disease known as infantile scurvy to be far more common than formerly, and in contradistinction to rickets, it is found more amongst the well-to-do than the poor."

### PLEASE NOTE THIS

"Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" does not contain any "dried" or preserved milk and children fed upon it are free from rickets and scurvy. Not only so, but they are also singularly free from diarrhoea and constipation, and the period of teething is got through with ease and comfort. Some of the most striking benefits arising from the use of "Savory and Moore's Best Food" are in cases where other foods have been tried with unsatisfactory results. In cases of malnutrition and wasting an almost immediate improvement has been visible. Taken in the use of "Savory and Moore's Best Food" has been commenced. That "Savory and Moore's Best Food" does possess very remarkable and conspicuous merits is proved by the fact that it is used in the Royal Nurseries of most European Courts; that doctors adopt it for feeding their own children; that during the last half-century thousands of letters of grateful thanks have been received by its manufacturers; that the children and grand-children of those brought up upon it are, in their turn, being fed upon it to-day.

### WRITE TO-DAY

The handbook on infant feeding, including "A Guide to Mothers," "The Baby's Diet," "Weight Charts," "Particulars of Denition and Muscular Development," "The First Symptoms of Children's Ailments," and other information of great importance will be sent post free, on receipt of a postcard, or it will be forwarded with a large trial tin of "Savory and Moore's Best Food" if the *Daily Mirror* is mentioned and six penny stamps or a sixpenny postal order is enclosed. Write to Savory and Moore, Ltd., Chemists to His Majesty the King and H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, 149, New Bond-street, London, W., and write to-day. "Savory and Moore's Best Food for Infants and Invalids" may be obtained of all Chemists and Stores in tins at 1s., 2s., 5s., and 10s.

## Are you Nervous?

When you are Despondent, Irritable, Restless, Languid, Nervous, and Depressed; are easily discouraged, and the minor worries of life trouble you.

## Guy's Tonic

will strengthen the Nerves, brighten the Spirits, induce refreshing Sleep, remove Depression, and impart greater Nervous Vitality.

Guy's Tonic, price 1/6, is sold by Chemists and Stores throughout the World.

ENVELOPES AT 1/6 PER 1,000 every size, shape, and quality in stock. Samples post free. LANGLEY & SONS, Unprecedented Value. Printers and Manufacturing Stationers. BUSTON WORKS, 22, GEORGE STREET, N.W.

THE "HARPER" ELECTRIC PIANO FOR HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, CAFES, &c. Fitted with 14 in. the Slot. COSTS NOTHING. IT EARNS £2 TO £4 WEEKLY. SOLD ON EASY TERMS. D. HARPER & CO., 266-8, Holloway Rd., N.

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## "Now a Strong Boy."



Here is a true story which every mother will read with pleasure—a story of a little life saved, of suffering overcome, of despair turned into thankfulness and delight.

Mrs. Hoare is one out of thousands of mothers who have written to tell us that Frame-Food succeeds when other foods fail.

"When born he was a fine baby, but wasted away. At six weeks we almost despaired of his life. He did not weigh so much then as when he was born. We tried milk in various ways, also different foods, but nothing seemed to suit him. Then we tried Frame-Food. He is now a very strong boy, weighing 21lb. We have not had a bad night with him since taking Frame Food."

Mrs. HOARE, Central House, Staines."

Now we want to send you free a charming booklet, full of beautiful pictures of sturdy Frame-Food children, with letters their mothers have written. Frame-Food is sold in shilling tins, and is a delightful breakfast and supper dish for everyone.

## FREE.

Send to-day for free sample tin and booklet (mention "Daily Mirror").

## FRAME-FOOD,

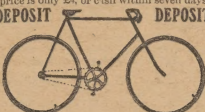
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Great and useful. Not distinguishable from linen. Will not crack or turn yellow. Always ready for use. Washed with soap and water and dried in towel. After this money white as before. No starching required. Show the Collars, 4d., or 2 for 1s. 6d. (note size, depth, and style when ordering). Cuffs, 1/- pair. Fronts, 1/- each. Cuff protectors, 1/- pair. Post free. Supplied only by Parker's. List sent, square time agents wanted. PARKER'S, Dept. 135, Lancaster.



## MADAME DOWDING The Leading Corsetiere.



'The Rose of Spain.'  
FROM  
18/6 to 7/2s.

Gentlemen's  
Belts and  
Corsets  
a Speciality.

8 & 10, CHARING CROSS ROAD.  
(Opposite National Gallery, Trafalgar Sq.)

## SOME INTERESTING AND BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.

### HAPPY THOUGHTS FOR HOUSE ADORNMENT.

#### CIGAR BOXES USED AS PANELLING FOR A DRAWING-ROOM.

BY CONSTANCE BEERBOHM.

Now that so many of us have begun to redecorate and set our houses in order, generally speaking, why should we not invest at least our drawing-rooms, bedrooms, and boudoirs—the more intimate among our rooms, in a word—with a certain sentiment?

It was, I think, the Dowager Countess of Kenmare who first started the idea of taking a flower as a model from which to work for her colour scheme. She chose the forget-me-not, and her thought was the happiest. Distemper skillfully applied over a lining paper of the same colour has a more handsome effect—I quote the words of a well-known painter—than plain paper, of however fine



No. 650.—A most elegant slip blouse, designed for satin or silk with straps of broderie Anglaise edged with Valenciennes lace as decoration. Although not sketched in the picture, a long, fitted cuff is included in the pattern. This can be carried out in the material, or in lace, as preferred. Of single-width silk, three and three-quarter yards will be required. Flat paper-pattern, 6d.; or tacked up, including flat, is 3d.

quality; and Lady Kenmare, then, at Killarney, had a drawing-room distempered the brightest of forget-me-not blue, and another room leading out of it was of the colour of the soft green leaf of the flower.

The effect, surprisingly good, was reproduced by another lady living in Sloane-street, to the admiration of all beholders. Nothing, indeed, could have been prettier than the blend of the two colours. Then to Lady Henry Somerset occurred an equally happy idea when she chose a palm from which to work down in a green scheme. A huge palm was placed in the middle of her drawing-room; the carpet laid down was of rather a lighter, softer shade, and the walls of a yet paler one. The green chintz that covered the furniture was of the lightest shade of all. Never was seen so reposeful a room.

#### Sunlight on a Dull Day.

Lady Bective quite recently had a sitting-room painted pure white, and chose as its only decoration grey bay-trees. The effect is beautiful. Then Mrs. Tree, known for her taste in house decoration, chanced on a daffodil, and had a country drawing-room, which looked on to a lawn, distempered the fullest, gayest yellow, whilst her hangings were of lightest, gayest green. Even on a dull day there was an effect of sunlight in that room.

Violet is a cold colour, and must not be chosen for a north room. But for a south room I can

DR. JONES and  
LINCOLN  
LINCOLN.  
the  
5 minutes  
Pain Cure.

Dr. G. H. JONES, the eminent Surgeon-Dentist, 41, Essex-st., writes:—"I consider LINCOLN LINIMENT a wonderful antidote for pain. I have used it in the course of my practice with most successful results, and in obstinate cases where other means have failed to give relief." No more decisive testimony could possibly be given. LINCOLN LINIMENT is the only effective cure for pain known (Adv.).

recommend a clematis scheme. Yet stay, after all, in a north room there is no reason why violet should not be used sparingly, as an individual note of contrasting colour, giving character to the entire room.

A green grass matting may be laid down on the floor, and it would be unusual to have the large pieces of furniture of American maple, the lines simple and severe, stained a soft silvery green. The window curtains may be of cretonne, figured muslin, or net, and the flowers strewn thereon may be clematis, violets, wistaria, or pansies.

A drawing-room I know which is much admired has a dado of dull gold, and above is painted dark purple. Another has a gold frieze and a plain paper of deep azulea crimson. Another, the prettiest of all, is hung with the softest terracotta twill, and has a frieze of inlaid woods.

Yet another, panelled halfway up with brown wood, is papered with the dull gold covers taken off the tea-chests which come from China.

#### How To Treat White Walls.

Another original room has its walls panelled with the cedar wood which is always of the finest, of cigar-boxes. It took the owner a long time to collect a sufficiency of boxes, but her men friends were good to her, and not only gave her their own cast-off ones, but asked their friends and friends' friends to do likewise.

The colour scheme of a young girl's bedroom that I know was suggested by a blush-rose, and another by a pivoite, and are not rose and white always so pretty in combination for a colour scheme?

Before I have finished with the walls of a room I must harken to the words of "Surrey Garden," Mrs. Earle, who cries aloud ever for white ones. "What suits the rose and tulip as a background ought to suit a pretty woman in her pretty colours." Her bright idea (apropos of white walls is this: To cover the wall with coarse canvas and then dis-



No. 681.—A new shirt-blouse. This is the most popular shirt of the moment, considerable favour being accorded to square yoke and cuff effects. Of single-width linen, four yards will be required. Flat paper-pattern, 6d.; or tacked up, including flat, is 3d. Apply to the Managers, Paper-Pattern Department, 2, Carnarvon Street, Carnarvon-street, E.C., mentioning the number of the pattern required.

temper it white, so that variety may be given to the surface.

She suggests, too, our following the example of the housewives in the old French chateaux of Touraine, and hanging our white walls between windows, behind a picture, over a chimney-piece, above a table or bookcase, with a small piece of good drapery or old leather. This form of decoration, a common one, by the way, in the Middle Ages, led to the employment of tapestry.

An original scheme has just been thought out by a clever actress, who lives in Adelphi-terrace. Her walls she has painted white, and the woodwork in black, so that London smoke should attempt to break its worst upon it in vain. The late Aubrey Beardsley, I remember, had a room distempered in orange, and the woodwork, too, painted black.

## To Prove its Merit.

## 1/3 Jar of OATINE

Sent FREE on approval.



The Oatine Girl.

It is made from fresh pure oats. It does not contain animal fat, which may go rancid, nor injurious mineral salts. It cannot grow hair. It is also invaluable to men for wet after shaving. It keeps the skin soft and smooth in spite of cold winter winds, curing chapped hands and lips. Try Oatine and watch your complexion clear. Oatine is stocked by all first-class chemists and stores, including all of Boots' branches. In jars 1/3 and 2/6. The 2/6 size contains four times the quantity of the 1/3 size.

## OUR OFFER.

We will send a jar FREE (same size 1/3 at all chemists), for you to try. If you find it is all we claim and really benefits your skin after a fortnight's trial then send us the money. If, however, you are not pleased with Oatine at the end of this period, return us the jar and your obligation ceases. With this jar we will also send our book on face massage.

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31, Denman St., London Bridge.

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All who are subject to freckles can only get rid of them by wit and spirit treatment. Write to us mentioning what part is most affected and we will send you instructions how to prevent and cure them. ICLIMA CO., Ltd. Dept. 3.), 142, Gray's Inn Road, LONDON, W.C.

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OKTIS CORSET SHIELDS are necessary and useful as a luxury to every corset wearer. They protect the corset from breakage. They add wonderfully to the support; create a pleasant feeling of comfort; ensure an ideal curve at the waist line; make the waist look small, and keep the corset good to the last.

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The OKTIS SHIELDS are made of Rustless Zirconium, the only material that is. They cost but little, yet they mean so much. Beware of imitations! Ask for the OKTIS. Sold by most Drapers.

## CORSET SHIELDS

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A handsome illustrated treatise, giving full description of Rheumatism and Paralysis, with instructions for a complete home cure, describing the most successful treatment in Great Britain, recommended by the Ministry and endorsed by medical men. This highly instructive book was written by W. H. Veno, a gentleman who has made a special study of these diseases. The preface is by a graduate of the University of Wurtzburg. Send postcard to-day and you will receive the book free by return.—Address, The Veno Institute, D.30, Cedar-street, Hulme, Manchester.

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If so, just read the "Best 'Woman's World.'" 32 pages, 1d. The Ideal Way" pages in to-day's Paper for all Ladies.

Then send your Recipes to the Editors. YOU WILL RECEIVE 2/6 for each one accepted.





